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STIFFENED THEIR ATT

But They Have Been Unable to Stem the Tide of Advance of American, French and British

ALLIES PROGRESS FURTHER NORTH OF SOMME

British Fighting Toward Northern Bank of Oise River, Where French Troops Are Engaging the Enemy-French Gain Six Miles Over a Front of Twelve Miles-German Retreat Has Not Ended-May Retreat to New Lines of Defense-Allied Troops Encircling Roye-Intensive Air Fighting Over Battle Line.

(By The Associated Press.) the Oise have made gains exceeding The Germans have materially stiffened their defense against the British, American and Prench troops on the Picardy battle front, but they have een unable to stem the tide of ad-

vance against them.

Although the forward push of the allies has been slowed down somewhat, nevertheless they have made further important progress from the north of the Somme, where the Americans and British are fighting together, to the northern bank of the Ooise iver, where the French troops are

Pressing the Enemy. The Americans and their British brothers in arms at last accounts were pressing closely upon Brasi-sur-Somme, aided by tanks and armored care, which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy as he endeavored to re-tard their progress.

British Lost, Then Won. Across the river the Germans heav-ily engaged the British at Libons and its vicinity and at one point pierced the British line and gained the outskirts of Libous. A counter-attack, however, entirely restored the British line and the enemy retired to positions east and north of the village. Inoff all reports from London have redited the British with entering haulnes and the British cavalry with penetration of the enemy's territory almost to Nesles. These reports, however, have received no official verigation. its vicinity and at one point pierced the British line and gained the out-skirts of Libons. A counter-attack,

ever, have received no official verilication.

French Line Improved.

By far the greater progress has been made by the French from the region immediately southwest and south of Roye to the Oise river. Here are missing. Unofficial estimates the Roye-Compiegne road and at Cambronne have reached the road leading from Complegne to Novon. ambronne have reached the road Cambroone have reached the road leading from Complegne to Noyon. Since the capture of Montdidler the French have penetrated eastward to Tilloloy, a distance of about seven reported to be entrenching and string ing barbed wires over the territor than eight and a Nalf miles, and through the hilly region southward to Americans.

GERMANS IN FULL RETREAT

IN DIRECTION OF PERONNE

or Numerous as Supposed.

the armies of Generals von der Mar-witz and von Hutler are in full re-

treat in the direction of Peronne, Nes.

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, is be-

Back to Hindenburg Line.

line and reach the front where they

Confident of Victory.

This is the fourth Sunday since th

intend to make their stand.

causing General Luden-

MAXIMUM EFFORT MAY

PREVENT COAL SHORTAG President Wilson Asks Miners to Ac-German Reserves Not as Important cept Deferred Draft Classification

Retreat Not Ended.

The stiffening of the German de

fense does not, in the minds of ob-

that the retreat of the enemy has ended. Rather, it is assumed that these manoeuvres are similar to those

carried out over the Marne front, when

The smoke of large fires continue to be seen far behind the enemy's lines and the movement of long transport

columns eastward are considered evi-dence that it is the intention of the enemy ultimately to retreat to new

lines of defense. Aviators have de-stroyed all the bridges across the Somme from the region of Peronne

southward, and with the enemy's com-municating lines either in the hands of the allies or dominated by their

guns, the retrograde movement neces-sarily must be slow. Therefore strong

strong rear guards covered the retire-ment of the crown prince's armies

northward.

Washington Aug. 11.-Coal mine Paris, Aug. 11.—The allies tonight are fighting their way forward and and operators were called upon proclamation by President Wilson, made public today, to give their maximum effort to the production of coal to the end that threatened shortage les and Ham. Important rear guards are being sacrificed by the Germans to insure the safety of the main armnext winter may be avoided president asked the miners particular ly to work full time and urged those who are essential to the industry to les and there is a well defined feeling among military critics here that the ccept deferred classification in the German reserves are not as import-ant or numerous as was originally draft. The reckiessness with which Prompt and Vigorous Action.

he crown prince threw them into the pattle of the Marne, drawing also from "The existing scarcity of coal," said the proclamation, "is creating a grave the stock of his royal cousic, Crown danger-in fact the most serious which confronts us-and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the prompt and vigorous action on miners.
Without an adequate supply our war programme will be retarded; the effectiveness of our fighting forces in France will be lessoned; the lives of temporary lull may be expected in the fighting on the present lines, as the Germans are desperately strivour soldiers will be unnecessarily en-dangered and their hardships increas-ed and there will be much suffering ing to save their material and retire their troops to the old Hindenburg homes throughout the cour try during the coming winter.

THE CASUALTY LIST OF alled high command wrested the in-itiative from Hindenburg and Luden-THE MARINE CORPS dorff and apparently Paris is already becoming as calmly confident in vic-tory as it was dignified and stoical in Shows a Total of 87, With 83 Wound-

ed, Degree Undatermined. times of reverses. The newspapers Washington, Aug. 11.—The marine corps casualty list today shows: Wounded severely in action, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, \$3; missing in action, 3; total, \$7. that the immediate danger to Paris is eved, but express contentment at turn the operations as regards the conduct of the war in general is The marine corps list includes:

Corporal Joseph Marrone, Worcester,

Mass. Paul Brossean, Everett, Mass, Kari McLind, Boston. Leo F. Walker, Providence, R. I.

Private Leon Brown, Providence, R.

Excursion Steamer Sunk Chicago, Aug. 11.—The Howard F., amall excursion boat plying between Lincoln park and the municipal pier. night. Boats from the life saving sta-

survivors. Canadians for Siberia. Ottawa, Aug. 11.-Canada will Stockholm, Aug. 11.—The cholera epidemic is decreasing in Petrograd, tionary force which the allied governaccording to advices to the Swedish legation sent from Russia, August 9. For the first four days in August the ion government which promised

immediately set out to look for

Capture of Chaulnes.

London, Aug. 11 .- Chaulnes, the important railway town in the heart of London, Aug 11.—The official com-the Somme battle front and the key to munication dealing with aviation, is-the southern line of the German sasued this evening, says that 41 enemy lient has been captured by the allies machines were destroyed Saturday and The capture was effected by Australian and Canadian troops.

Cabled Paragraphs

vealed point at noon.

the casualties announced today were soldiers and 87 marines, while of the week's total, which included to-day's lists, 4,198 were soldiers and 718 marines. The week's aggregate of 4,916 compared with 1,430 the week

In the 20,112 casualties total deaths including 291 lost at sea, men killed in action, dead of wounds, disease, accidents and other causes, numbered 7.716 soldiers 6,883, marines 833 The wounded aggregated 10.874 soldiers 9,648, marines 1,526, and the missing, including prisoners, 1,522—soldiers 1,-421 marines 81.

of the week's increase, deaths from all causes aggregated 1.572, as compared with 651 the week before. The wounded numbered 2.619, compared with 732 the previous week, and the missing and prisoners 734, compared with 74 the week before.

Results Since July 15. es being reported now by General Pershing represent an accumulation as he result of the fighting which began

Difficulty in Naming Wounded. Because of the fact that the Am-ricans were brigaded in the fighting with British and French forces, many of the wounded were taken to Frencand British hospitals and the task of collecting their names was a difficul one. The problem of securing names of the killed and missing aken here to account for the relative r large numbers of killed and missing

.534; Died of accident and other auses 670; Wounded in action, 9 048 The ailfed troops gradually are en-circling Roye, and its capture, which seems imminent, will greatly heighten the difficulties of the Germans in fall-Missing in action (including prison ers) 1,431; total to date 17,362.

The Marine Corps. The marine corps summary shows: Deaths, \$33: Wounded, 1,826: In hands of enemy, 5; Missing 86; total to date

marine corps lists issued today shows: Marine

B.Th.	Killed in action	154	
1	Died of wounds	16	
on	Iried of accidents and		
re	other causes	4.	
g-	other causes Wounded severely	76	
ry	Wounded, degree unde-		
nđ	termined	65	
	Wounded slightly	9	
	Missing in action	28	
	a management	77.5	
	Totals Aug. 11	345	
SE	washington. Aug. 11.— casualty list issued today	The	ar
-	casualty list issued today	in fo	ur s

wounded, degree undetermined, 65; wounded slightly, 2; missing in action, The list was in four sections, as fol-

Frederick W. O'Donnell, Bradford, Allen B. White Cholsea Mass

Died of wounds received in action: Sergeant Douglas Urquhart, Ash-id, Mass.

Private Albert M. Swanson, 140 Mansfield street, New Haven, Conn. The wounded severely includes: Private Adelard Sauve 244 Nash oad, New Bedford, Mass.

Corporals.

Clarence W. Allen, Turners Falls.

Privates. Wilfred T. Armitage, Blackington,

Maurice A. Corbin, Boston. George King, Springfield, Mass. Emil Marasco, Danbury, Conn John street.) J. Peterson, Greenfield, Mass. Frank Saviani, Plainville, Conn.

Section Three. Among those who died of wounds: Privates.

Alfred W. Cole, 29 Whalley avenue New Haven, Conn. Wounded severely include Corporal Samuel B. Murray, Falls Village, Conn. Private Dominick D. Moore, May-

Wounded severely include: Sergeant James J. Best. Milford

Privates.

ew Haven. Conn. Arthur V. Langeleir, Marlboro, Mass Harold G. Reed. Worcester, Mass. Charles Stotz, Turners Falls, Mass. Ernest H. Yoans, Holyoke, Mass. Wounded, degree undetermined, in-

Second Lieutenant James E. Breslin, Malden, Mass. Frank Nakutuk, Plymouth, Mass. Santo Motta, 16 Lafayette street New Britain, Conn. Albert St. Germain, Fall River

Prisoners Captured Victorious Advance Include Officers All Along the Line

NUMBER IS ESTIMATED AT MORE SMASHING STRONG RESISTANCE THAN 36,000 OF REAR GUARD

GUNS ARE TAKEN FRENCH PROGRESSING

Pivot of German Resistence Is Town of Noyon-Desperate Stand Expected to Permit Safe Retreat-Airmen Destroying Bridges Built By Germans-French Press Praises British High Command.

Paris, Aug. 11.-The number prisoners taken so far in the allied of-fensive in Picardy is now estimated at 36,000, including more than 1,000 officers. More than 500 guns have seen captured, according to the latest The pivor of the German resistance

at this stage of the battle it now ap-pears, is the town of Noyon about pears, is the town of Noyon about midway between Montdidier and Soissons. The enemy is throwing in reserves from this base in an effort to prevent, regardless of cost, the allies from gaining control of the Noyon-Ham road, which a choked with material, guns and troops.

The Germans are expected to make a desperate stand on the Roye-Noyon line to permit the columns which are retreating in the direction of Nesle and Ham to reach safety.

Violently Registing. The resistance of the Germans is stiffening against the fourth British army under General Rawlinson. are reacting violently in the region of thhons, which changed hands twice during the night but which this morn ing was firmly held by the British.

Bridges Destroyed.

All the bridges across the Somme etween Peronne and Ham, a stretch of about fifteen miles, have been de-stroyed by allied aviators. The Gar-mans have been attempting to throw emporary bridges across the stream nd the allied airmen are now sysaid to be much simpler and this is tematically bombing these improvised

All the morning reports show exeme confusion among the, enemy freme confusion among the enemy forces in their precipitate retreat. Among the prisoners taken are gen-erals, colonels and officers of all other grades. Eleven divisions of Generals. Von Hutler and Von Marwitz have been identified by prisoners taken.

British Command Praised. In speaking of the present advance, he French press gives a large share praise to the British high command. Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, Li-fomme Libra, after alluding to the plendid plans of the operations, says: "Ludendorff's operations were in-spired by the tactics of General Ryng in the battle of Cambrai. These were improved upon by the French gener-als in our two counter-offensives of Montdidier and Soissons and were brought to their final period by Field Marshal Haig" Marshal Haig." La Victoire has this to say: "Once

again. British tenacity has shown how to profit by the lessons of adversity— to draw from them an incentive to victory and choose a good opportu-"Bravo British."

Right Flank Menaced.

eral Humbert harassing his rear to

Humbert.

point where his retreat is disorderly General Von Hutier's army, it would

Machine-Like Moves

The past three days have witnessed machine-like movements by these

Twelve Miles Advance.

ith precision in executing the pre-

Paris Menace Removed.

Besides crushing the enemy hope of

urther menacing Paris the German

retirement under pressure from the

Montdidier region has restored to the

allies important railway facilities, the absence of which previously had handicapped their transport.

The converging front of the three armies has made it possible at certain

points to employ a cross-artillery fire

upon the German columns, making the problem of Von Hutler in extricating

problem of Von Hutier in extricating his rear guard from the Montdidier

Official Statement.

The text of the communication fol-

ows:
"This morning the enemy delivered strong attacks with fresh divisions

brought up from his reserves against the British positions at Lihons and to the south and north of that place.

"All these attacks have been re-pulsed after severe fighting in which our troops inflicted great losses upon

the enemy's advancing line.

bend near Peronne

pocket- a serious one.

objectives without a single The speed shown in manoeuv-

With his right flank menaced and with a third French army under Gen-

Line East of Montdidier. Le Journal points out how excellent, both as regards time and place was the plan of the attack, and con-cludes its article by repeating its ti-

official communication issued by the cludes its article by repeating its title. "Brave the British."
In the Echo De Paris Maurice
Barres writes as follows: "This attack,
all the details of which were so minutely prepared, is greatly to the credit
of Field Marshal Haig. We know the
traditional dogzedness of the soldiers
of Great Britain, who stand up to the
hardest knocks and only bide their
time in order that heir revenge may
be more complete."

In the big restaurants last night the war office today follows: Between the Yser and the Ancre the fighting activity decreased during the day, but was revived at many points in the evening. Strong enemy thrusts on both sides of the Lys were

'On the battle front the enemy has extended his attacks as far as the "Between the Ancre and the Somme

they collapsed before our lines. Di rectly south of the Somme the enemy In the big restaurants last night the tuests were celebrating what they haracterized as "Haig's revenge." infantry remained in action after their failures of August 9. Strong partial attacks of the enemy

near Rainecourt and against Libon falled as the result of our fire and in counter-attacks. "The main strength of the attacks

esterday was directed front between the Ancre and the

we repulsed many times repeated against the masses of armored this point. On many occasions the enemy's assault broke down even as

our result of our artillery fire. "Before the sector of a single di-vision alone more than forty armor-ed cars are lying destroyed.

against our old positions from Mont-didier as far as Outheuil. He was not able to reach our new fighting line east of Montdider, which we announis stroke from the south and joined ed yesterday.

"Our rear guards received the enemy in our old positions with a strong fire then yielded, filting beyond the As a result it seems likely that the as a result it seems they that the Germans will be forced back beyond the Somme. There are some advantages for them in the location of that stream as it winds in a general northerly and southerly direction above the line of Laboissiede, Hainvillers, Racquebourg and Marest.

airplanes and one captive balloon. "On the Vesle the enemy was re-pulsed between Fismens and Courlandoin.

"In Champagne, west of the Somme Py-Souain road there were local en-Sagements in which we took prisoner INSANE MOTHER SHOOTS

She Attempted to Take Poison Before Sent to Insane Hospital.

back to the east and our line was completely restored.
"On the right of the British troops,

Condensed Telegrams

Herbert C. Hoover returned to Len-on from Paris.

General Pershing wants 25 rabbis for everseas service as chaplains. Sweden is going to build two electric

Alfredo Alcoforado, Brazilian min-ister to Cuba, died in Havana.

Liberty Bonds of the first issue sold on the New York Stock Exchange above par at 100,02.

Nineteen German officers were re tired for failure to stop the allied

Aeronauts aver that the barking of

John D. Sheep superintendent of the Chicago public schools, dropped dead in the Paris hotel, Rockville, Ill.

Articles of incorporation were filed Albany by the Hotel Ansonia Corporation with a capital of \$1,500,000. George Holquin, presdent of the na-

ional assembly, of Columbia was cented minister of foreign affairs. Three men were killed and injured the collapse of a marine tower at a elevator on the river front at

General Kikuzo Otani, one of Japan's most distributed soldiers, will lead the Japanese and American expedition

C. Goodbare a Chespeake and Ohio brakeman was arrested at Staun-ton, Va., on a charge of robbing an ex-

Sweden will now be considered by the

The nevy department announced that two men were killed and three intered in boiler explosion on the U. S. S.

New Jersey citizens reported to the tate foresters 200,000 board feet of lack wa'rut lumber needed for gunstocks and airplane propellers, "Flight surgeons" and physical direc-

tors will be supplied to keep a close watch on the health of army aviators in France and in training camps. Rumors are current in Dutch political

circles that Deputy Nolens, who ha been appointed to form a new govern ment is trying to establish peace. Foreign Minister Date announced to

sion that Germany had sent a nubout the sinking of Spanish ships. Francis W. Bird, of Walpole, son of Charles Sumner Bird former owner and jublisher of the Boston Evening

Record, died at a Boston hospital The Frankfurter Zaitung, commenting on the conferring the title of Mar-shal of France on General Foch, says that "Foch is a good soldier."

It was announced at Newport News, comb Shipberiding Dock Co. at Hamp

As high as £1,500,000 may be exstock which would otherwise go to the

John R. Clynes, in his first speech as food controller, in the House of Commons, annearced that the government would take over the potato crop from

ties, size and weight as export require-ments demand without regard to do-

mestic regulations. The Newfoundland three masted schooner Gardyn M. Hellett, attacked by a German submarine and thought to have been sunk was towed Into Canadian port.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College announced a change in plans whereby the undergrafuates will take a special course in training s. war service.

Charles W. Morris, a pacifist, ar-rested for distributing the Russellie literature and who said he would not fight was sentenced to ninety days in

To round up tax slackers among Am origan citizens in Canada a corps of specially trained revenue agents soon will be sent to be Canadian communi-

hat the Konningen Regentes was unl by a torpedo. The Konnigen Re-gentes was a Dutch cross channel mal boat and was sunk in lune.

aerial QUESTIONNAIRES SENT MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Their War Records Will Be Known to Their Constitutents.

New York. Aug. 11.-The National Security League's congressional campaign committee tonight sent to all candidates for congress questionnaires asking for an expression of views on he aggressive prosecution of the war to a conclusive finish. Results will be distributed broadcast to voters to supplement a recently issued chart show-ing the war record of present mem-bers of congress in line with the league's campaign to secure election only of men who stand for vigorous presecu-

tion of the war. "If replies are not received within a period equal to mail time plus ten days, the committee will send question naires to friends and opponents of the candidate for the purpose of securing the best available data," the question-

Acute Labor Shortage.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Acute short-age of labor despite high wages is the subject of the greatest complaint evi-

German Submarine Sinks Nine Vessels

ALL FISHING SCHOONERS AND SUNK OFF GEORGES BANK

SCOUT GETS NEWS

Crews Probably Ordered to Dories and Schooner Bombed-Four of Sailors Have Been Landed-Crew of Kate Palmer Spent an Hour Aboard Submarine and Then Set Adrift in Small Boat-Raider Has Rested Few Days.

Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 11.—Nine shing schooners were sunk off leorges Bank today by a German subdeorges lank today by a German sub-marine, a naval scout boat which put in here tonight reported. The scout boat picked up word of the raid from the auxiliary fishing schooner Helen Murley which had rescued four sur-vivors and was taking them to port. Georges Banks are 60 miles off this island.

Were Partially Burned. The first of the reports of the at-tack on the fishing fleet did not men-tion what means the submarine took to sink the defenseless craft, but it was thought that, following her usual custom, they ordered the crews to the dorles and sank the schooners with hombs.

The raider is the first in these waters since the tug Perth Amboy and four barges were shelled by a submarine off Nauset Beach, Cape Cod. July 21. On the next day the fishing schooner Robert and Richard was destroyed by an underwater beat off the stroyed by an underwater boat off the southeastern coast of Maine.

After a Few Days' Lull.

There was a lull of a few days after that until Aug. 2, when Canadian waters were invaded. In three days at least eight sailing vessels and one tank steamer, the Luzblanca, were attacked. After that foray submarine activities off the north Atlantic coast died down and no further submarine. Hed down, and no further out had been reported up to tonight.

Names Not All Known.

Names Not All Known.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Coming to the surface in the midst of a freet of fishing schooners off the Massachusetts coast g German submarine today sank nine vessels of the fleet, the navy department announced. The schooners sunk include the Kate Paimer, the Amita May, the Rellance, the Starbuck and the Progress. The names of the other four ships were not contained in navy department despatches.

Grow or Sub an Haus. Crew on Sub an Hour.

Grew on Sub an Hour.

Four survivors from the crew of the Kate Palmer, nicked up by the fishing schooner Heign Murley, have reached port in safety. No information had been obtained by the navy department tonight as to the fate of the crews of the other schooners. After the crew of the Kate Palmer had been taken aboard the submarine and held prisoner for one hour, they were set adrift in a small boat.

This Schooner Escaped.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 11.—The aux-tary fishing schooner Gleaner arrived iary fishing schooner Gleaner a Amsterdam from Cologne King Per-dinand of Bugaria needs months of rest because he is suffering from men-tal strain.

a submarine on four other fishing vessels off the southerly edge of the Georges Banks Salurday afternoon. Captuin Edward A. Proctor of the Gleaner saw one two-masted schooner disappear, but was unable to say what ecame of the other three That same morning he said he heard gunfire but it was so far away ould see nothing of the vessel doing

Capt. Proctor's Statement. An Atlantic Port Aug. 11.-Captain Proctor said he was sword fishing 160 miles southeast of Race Point, in comany with four other schooners, whose ames he did not know when the marine come up in the midst of the other ships. He was some distance away, but saw a shot fired across the bow of one large schooner with two

opmasts. Cracked on All Sails. As there was a brisk breeze Captain Prector decided to take a chance on escaping by cracking on all sail as well as power from his gasoline auxiliary engine. Everyone was too busy to notice what fate befell the others of the fleet, but Captain Proctor said when he turned his glasses astern to

the spot where he last saw the big schooner sae had disappeared. Steamer Nearing Danger. Thirty miles from the scene of the attack Captain Proctor said, he sighted a steamer bound in the direction of the submarine. The schooner's flag was put union down in an effort to attract the steamer's attention and warn her of the danger. The steamer evidently did not see the signals, for she kept on her course, Captain Proc-

FRENCH GENERAL STAFF LUNCHED IN OPEN FIELD Closely Studied Military While They Masticated Their Food.

tor said.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 11.—(By The Associated Press). The general staff of the French army that is pursuing the Germans east of Montdidier ate juncheon today in an open field. The staff members were content with a frugal meal, served in small baskets and eaten with the aid of their pocket knives. The main concern of the general staff was not to satisfy hunger, but to keep the closest possible surveillance over the apidly changing battle front.

They managed to maintain a close study of their military maps throughout the impromptu meal

Consuls Are Released. Paris, Aug. II.—A despatch received here from Stockholm says that as a result of the efforts of Sweden's representatives in Moscow, the British and French consuls, who recently were arrested by order of the Bolsheviki, have been released. have been released.

French and C'rinese Soldiers.

Vladivostok, Friday, Aug. 9,—(By The Associated Press). Four companies of French soldiers and one of Annamites from China and China arrived here today headed by Commandant Mallet. A company of

First Defeat of War!

The Hague, Aug. 12.—"Events be-tween the Somme and the Avre con-stitute the first defeat of the war," says the Deutsches Zeitung of Berlin.

cans Are Fighting in France, Rome, Aug. 11.—Among the mes-sages dropped into Vienna by Gabriel d Annunzio, the author, in his recent flight with an Italian air squadron over the Austrian capital, was one in which the American effort in the way

MESSAGES FROM THE SKY

Told That More Than Million Ameri-

DROPPED INTO VIENNA

The whole world," read this mes-The whole world, read this hea-sage, "is against you, while your gov-ernment, after its defeat of last June, is hopeless of victory. Today more than one million Americans are fighting in France, and America is build-ing twice as many ships as the submarines are sinking."

Cholera in Petrograd.

number of cases in Petrograd were respectively 84, 118, 90, and 42, against a total of 1,014 during the last five

Bordeaux, Aug. 11.—Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, who was found guilty of holding communication with the enemy and sentenced to five vears banishment, passed into exile today. It is amounced that he crossed the Spanish frontier at an un-

REPORTS TOTAL OF 345 New London and Several Other Places in State Reported.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Casualties in the army and marine corps overseas made public today aggregated 422, bringing the total for the week up to 4,916 and the total since American troops landed in France to 26,112. O

While the proportion of the deaths for the week and compared with the wounded was large, attention was call-ed today to the fact that the casualt-

July 15 and it is not to be assumed that the ratio of killed and wounded will be maintained when the final toll f the Marne-Aisne victory is com-

reported in the first lists.

The summary of army casuattes including today's list, follows: Killed in action (including 291 at sea), 3,574; Died of wounds, 1,105; Died of disease

A recapitulation of the army and

tions shows: Killed in action .154; died of wounds. 16; died of accident and other causes 4; wounded severely. 76:

Section One. The killed in action include: Lieutenant Oliver Ames, Boston. Corporals.

Benjamin T. Francis, Mariboro,

Private Frank A. Vaillancourt Fair

Section Two. The killed in action include:

Charles E. Tibbets, Assinippi Mass.

Thomas A. Upton, Salem, Mass.

Musician Jacob Pelarz, Pitisfield, armies functioning perfectly.

Charles F. Briggs, Forest Hills, John Bull, Plymouth, Conn. Keista Piaski, 111 Johnson street, ew London, Conn. (Probably 11

William A. Allen, Boston

Private ard, Mass. Section Four.

William Bulka, Union City, Conn. Michael Giordano, 17 Oak street

"At one point, immediately to the north of Lihons, German assault troops broke into our positions and penetrated to the west side of the village. They were then counter-attack-Missing in action include: Private Amadeo Alcorace, 74 East Main street, Waterbury, Conn.

German Local Attack North of Kem mel Was Repulsed-Flanders Fron Position Improved-Entire Missif of Boulogne-La Grasse Captured and Line Extended to East of Bus-Many Prisoners Taken.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 11.—(By A. P., 3:30 p. m.)—The allied forces continued their victorious advance all along the line last night and today, pushing in the general di-rection of the upper branches of the Somme. They were smashing the stift resistance interposed by the rear guards of the retreating Germans, the bulk of whom, according to reports considered reliable are fleeing in dis order. British cavalry are reported town of Nesle and six miles coutheas Moreuil-Lamotte Captured.

Further south on the line, the French have penetrated the wooded area be tween the Rivers Matz and Olse, reaching in the region the environs of La Beliere and Gury. Moreuil-Lamotte has been captured and the French line has been pushed two miles to the north of Chevignourt. The text of the statement reads: "During yesterday evening and las light the French troops continued their progress along the entire front between the Avre and the Oise. They

aptured the entire massif of Boulogne e-Crasse and carried their lines to he sust of Bus. 'mportant Advance. "Further south they penetrated the conded region between the Maiz and he Oise reaching the outskirts of La erliere and Gury. They took Moreuil-amotte and realized an advance of three kilometers in the region to the north of Chevincourt." A German local attack north of Kemmel, on the Flanders front, was repulsed after sharp fighting.

Official Statement. "By a successful operation during the night we advanced our line north of the Somme on the high ground be-tween Etmehem and Dernancourt. "South of the river local fighting is reported at different points. "The French troops have made further progress along the south bank of the Avre liver and reached the out-skirts of l'Eschelle-St. Aurin.

Early this morning the enemy launched a local attack against posi-tions north of Kemmel. The attack was repulsed after sharp fighting, pri-soners being left in our hands. Hostile raiding parties were driver off north of the Scarpe "We improved our positions slightly east of Robecq (Flanders front).

STORY FROM BERLIN Admits Allies Reached New Fighting Berlin, via London ,Aug. 11.-Th

oppear, will have to fall back beyond he Roye-Lassigny line to escape a critable pulverization from the con-"East of Rosieres and on both sides of the Amiens road and Roye entration of the three armies under Jenerals Rawlinson, Debeny and emy attacks. In the fluctuating battle he unshakable strength of our infan try again made itself fully felt at three armies, each reaching its desig-

"Between the Avre and the Oise the enemy, after violent artillery preparation, made strong attacks The advance of twelve miles by General Rawlinson's army at the outet of the offensive was accompanied by a push from the First French Ar-ny. General Humbert then delivered

"There has been very lively aerial activity over the battlefield. We have shot down twenty-three more enemy

AND FATALLY INJURES SON

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.-Mrs. J. Alan Dunn, whose husband is known as a magazine editor and story writer, shot and probably fatally wounded her infant son and tried to take her own life by swallowing polson at her home here today according to statements by her husband and attending physi-cians. Mrs. Dunn was removed later to the state insane hospital at Northampton. Physicians believe she will recover from the effects of the poison.

penetrated to the west side of the village. They were then counter-attacked with determination by our troops, and in the course of fierce fighting over the difficult ground were driven troops, over the difficult ground were driven to the meaning in co-operation dent in reports on business conditions with them have made progress southwest and south of Roye.

"On the remainder of the British from all federal reserve districts made public today by the Federal Reserve Roard. Scarcity of workmen now seems most pronounced in New England.